BURLIN REPORTS NEW REPULSE OF ALLIES WITH GREAT LOSS

ities in the battle of the Aisne—now believed entering decisive stage total fully 180,000 in killed, wounded and

The losses of the ailies, they say, will probably reach . At many points of the line it has been found necesto deliver frontal attacks on heavily entrenched positions. These figures show that the casualties on both sides

are equal to seven army corps. The Germans are said to have a far higher percentage In dead than the allies. The British have lost heavily, but

of the gaps in their forces have been filled with the memes of the latest expedition to reach France.

Several officers in the garb of the British Indian troops have been seen here in Paris and this is accepted although up to the present time there has been no official we been seen here in Paris and this is accepted as conclustatement on this subject.

It was said that there was almost continuous fighting in the Aisne district and along the heights of the Meuse, but that at other points on the battle line quiet, the result of schaustion of the belligerents, prevailed.

A report from Chent says five villages are in flames. in Alost, the report states, more buildings have been set on fire by bombs thrown at night from Zoppelins.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29 [United Press].-It is reported that 20,000 Germans have reoccupied Alost and that the Beigians who are advancing from Antwerp in the general dinection of Brussels are now in contact with the Germans and that a general battle is believed to be beginning.

Eastern Galicia Is Cleared Of Austrians, Report From Rome

ROME, Sept. 29 (United Press) .- Advices received from Petrograd tocay cay that all of Eastern Galicia is now cleared of Austrians.

The remnants of the defeated Austrian right wing have fied through passes of the Carpathians and are now being pursued by the Russians into Hungary. The main Austrian army has fied to Cracow, against tar into Hungary. The main army is now moving.

BRITISH AVIATOR DESCRIBES BATTLE FROM HIGH IN A'R

Another Flier, Wounded in an Air Duel, Brings out horses. Machine to Earth Near Ambulance-Zeppelins Spread Terror Everywhere.

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Associated Press).—A letter from an officer of the bad taken a pittorn it in two. Royal Flying Corps, under date of Sept. 4, describing a view from an aeroof the battle eastward of Paris, says:

"Yesterday I was up for reconnoisance over this huge battle. I bet it will be remembered as the biggest in history. It extends from Complegne ight away to Belfort.

At that time the British of the Royal British Aviation Corps ned fire together. From took full advantage, gathering much ant of 5,000 feet I saw a sight information regarding the disposition

ARMY MAN'S WAR TALK

LEADS TO RESIGNATION

Taken as Violation of Wilson's

Neutrality Order.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Presi-

for an explanation of his alleged

Wilson's order that all officers re-

frain from partisan discussion of the European war. Dr. Seaman's resig-

nation, however, closes the incident

WILSON APPOINTS McCOY.

Beach in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Represen

tative McCoy of East Orange, N. J., was

PILSON TO SUPPORT THE GLYNN TICKET

Not Make Speeches but Will Lieut. Seaman's Reported Criticism Ald in Every Other Possible

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- While dent Wilson will take no active dent Wilson has received and accept rt in the New York political cam- ed the resignation of Dr. Louis Livsign, officials close to the White ingstone Seaman as a first lieutenant said to-day that he would give of the Medical Reserve Corps of the greaty means of support, short of army on the inactive list. The reg, to Gov. Glynn and the other signation was written pefore Secreemecrats nominated in yesterday's tary Garrison called upon Dr. Seaman

It was said at the White House that criticisms of the conduct of the Germany fight and some time ago called Ambassandor Gerard, the Demantic Senatorial candidate, assuring man were construed by the War Department as a violation of President

ASKED THEIR POLITICS.

Service Employees Find

ICAGO, Bept. 29 .- Civil Bervie press of the Post-Office Inspector's bere were somewhat perplexed a receiving circular letters from the party affiliations.

perplexity was two-fold. The total could not understand why the two asked, and many of them, there are not of politics for many there was asked, and many of them. **AS THEY STAND BY** TURPINITE SHELLS

Man Who Saw Test Says New Explosive Could Exterminate Whole Armies.

EFFECT IS TERRIFYING

Thinks French Will Use It Only as Last Resort to

Save Paris.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (United Press. by mail to New York).-Whether the French are really using turpinite, the newest war terror reported to be in possession of England's ally, is a matter of great speculation in Eng-This new explosive, which has

aroused the greatest discussion throughout the world, is declared to be so deadly in its effect that all life within a radius of 400 yards of one of the exploding shells is exterminated. Regiments of Germans are reported to have been found dead in their trenches, their rifles still in their bands, not a mark on their bodies, but with the long line of corpses standing as though in life.

The Daily Express declares that a man known to its editor for years. and who is generally well informed, has written as follows, concerning turpinite:

"The merest chance enabled me to witness the early trials of the new explosive," the writer declares. "On stretch of sand 500 yards from highwater level a temporary sheep fold had been erected, about 400 yards square, and railed off with wooden hurdles. this space were a dozen sheep and a couple of aged and worn

glasses when, from a ridge some 2,500 yards away, there came a sharp, loud thud and the shricking sound of a small shell, just as though somebody had taken a piece of allk and rapidly

"There was an explosion in the open space in the middle of the improvised sheep pen. The sheep were still huddled in the corner, one of the old horses was apparently leaning up against the railing. The one that had been munching hay lay on its side.

"When, ten minutes later, I reached the pen, the sheep looked for all the world as if they had been petrified.

They were mostly stadius and the same of the pen, the sheep looked for all the world as if they had been petrified.

information regarding the disposition against the other.

Three or four were lying down, but all were dead, with their eyes open and lips hanging. It was abnoying the enemy by dropping bombs attaining hundreds of shells bursting hundreds of shells bursting attaining hundreds of shells bursting att

property last the planes, but, fortunately, the writer says, the Flying Corpe lost only one pilot and a comparative importance in the southwest of Coden, some sixty miles inside the Russian frontier. This dirigible apparently was more concentrated his heavy artility on the plateau near Palssy. There was an almost complete ables of wind, of which the members **WON \$30,000 IN DAY**

and Says Hunger Forced

Frank England, the street-car conductor, who twelve years ago went to Sheepshead Bay race track with a \$5 bill and ran it up to \$150,000 in one summer and who was widely known thereafter in the betting rings about New York and Saratoga as a heavy plunger and an easy spender, was arrested in Flatbush to-day after entering and robbing the home of Mrs. William Howard at No. 808 Church avenue. At Police Headquarters in Brooklyn, England admitted that he was "down and out" and he cried bitterly over his swift descent

down the easy way. England was observed by a policeman coming out of Mrs. Howard's house and when called upon to halt he made a run for a Church avenue car and boarded it. When pursued England leaped from the car and tried to make his escape across va-

tried to make his escape across vacant lots. He was overtaken and a
few silver medals and rings were
found in his pockets. He gave the
name of "Frank Dent" when taken
to the Flatbush avenue station, but
at Headquarters Capt. Coghlan
recognized him and called him by
name. Then England broke down.
He said that last week he faced
starvation and stole an overcoat to
buy bread with. Once, at Saratogs,
the self-confessed thief had won
\$30,000 on Schoolmaster in a single
race.

Easy to Believe.

ENEMY "PETRIFIED" M. Turpin, Inventor of Turpinite,
And a Shell Loaded With It



erected, about 400 yards a railed off with wooden SUBWAY TRAINS IN CRASH; WRECKED CARS TAKE FIRE

(Continued from First Page.)

ing their delay. The Melrose ex-They were mostly standing up, one against the other.

Three or four were lying down, swamped, although reserve operators BROOKLYN FEELS SHORTAGE

OF BRONX TRAINS.

the suspension of the express service from the Bronx and the consequent shortage of trains. The tie-up haited trains were twisted and lighted for torches and the Brooklyn stations of the subway Atlantic avenue was packed and trains were jammed when they drew out of that station. So full were they that though all stopped at Nevins and Hoyt streets the doors in some instances were not opened, cars already being loaded to capacity.

The crowds at these stations were CAUGHT AS BURGLAR forced to wait until some of the congestion at Atlantic avenue had been relieved. Once through the tube beneath the river, however, stops were Fulton streets, where a majority of the crowds alighted.

The collision and fire occurred & the point in Lenox avenue at which a spur runs up that thoroughfare from the main line to the Bronx section above One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street.

Smoke rolled a mile in either direction in the subway tunnel and filled stations far away. At Mott avenue and One Hundred and Forty-ninth fifth street and Lenox avenue and at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Lenox avenue the ticket sellers fice. Smoke was so dense they would have been suffocated had they tried to remain.

The collision was between an empty shuttle train of two cars, which carries passengers between Ninetysixth and One Hundred and Fortyfifth streets in the early morning hours, and a cleaners' train loaded with bales of newspapers, gathered up in the subway. The empty passenger train smashed into the work train as it shunted out of the spur extending from One Hundred and Forty-second street to One Hundred and Forty-second street to One Hundred and Forty-nith street.

The front car of the passenger train was steel and resisted the shock.

Material Spassenger and "What occurred this morning," said the Fire Commissioner, "convinces Fire Chief Kenlon and myself that steps should be taken by the Public Service Commission to guard against future disasters by smoke in subway fires. The smoke is to be to feare more than the fire itself.

"Although the changes suggested in the subway for the benefit of the fire Commissioner, "convinces Fire Chief Kenlon and myself that steps should be taken by the Public Service Commission to guard against fires. The smoke is to be to feare more than the fire itself.

"Although the Fire Commissioner, "convinces Fire Chief Kenlon and myself that steps should be taken by the Public Service Commission to guard against fires. The smoke is to be to feare more than the fire itself.

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Motorman William Bain was .. nburt. The work train consisted of two flat cars with a half-steel passenger car was on the middle car and was not

Frank Colomborick, a track walker. was struck by wreckage and his skull was fractured. He was taken to Harlem Hospital, dying. The front trucks of both

leaped the track, knocked the third rall loose and cut off the power. Electric sparks ignited greasy car journals. They flamed up and set the paper on the work train to biasing. In a few minutes everything in-

to a sudden stand 100 feet from the reck when the current stopped. The passengers were hurled to the floors of the three cars. Frank Willlams, of No. 2517 Seventh avenue. was cut and bruised, but was able to go home after an ambulance doctor

Frank England Goes Broke made at Bowling Green, Wall and hospital was rigged up on the side-

This spur serves a thickly populated One Hundred and Forty-fifth street.

in an interview, denounced the lack street, at One Hundred and Thirty- of fire fighting facilities in the tunnel. Without fire hydrants there and means of letting the suffocating smoke out, the Chief said, the loss of had to dump their cash into safes and life would be unthinkable should two crowded trains collide and catch fire. Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson said to-day that had the collision oc curred during rush hours, loss of life by suffocation might have been very

"What occurred this morning," said

Colonel May Turn in His Grave. CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—Speaking at the City Club here, Col. Roosevelt

"If in a half century from now the Progressive party is controlled by such men as Penrose and Barnes, and does not stand for decency as it does now, and my grandchildren don't leave it and go to a good party, Pil turn over in my grave."

HURTS SIX PERSONS AND CAUSES PANIC

nue During Jam Which Follows Subway Block.

BIG ELECTRICAL DISPLAY

Tracks and Flee From Flames.

The noisy and vari-colored explosion in a converter box on the third on the Third avenue elevated line. at 8.25 o'clock to-day, and a swift intured were:

COSELLA, DORA, a stenographer of No. 212 East One Hundred and into one of the four elevators. This non, sisters, of No. 343 East One Hun-Fifteenth street; shock and electrical elevator is operated by a cable and dred and Fifty-fourth street, were the burns on the feet. DOLAN, ELSIE, a stenographer of

No. 1724 Park avenue; shock and slight burns about the ankles. HIGGINS, TERESA, of No. 446 East One Hundred and Second street;

PLITT, WILLIAM, of No. 180 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth floor. street; serious electrical burns about the feet and legs; taken home in a taxicab after treatment by Flower Hospital ambulance surgeons. PLITT, LOUIS, a brother of Will-

and Eighteenth street; right leg burned and abrasions of the hands. SIMES, ROSE, of No. 108 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street;

The train had left the Sixty-seventh street station and had slowed down opposite Sixty-third street to permit the train ahead to pull out of the Fifty-ninth street station. When the train started a fuse in the forward trucks of the fourth car biew out, the flame ran swiftly along the wires con-necting the fourth with the third car, then jumped into the converter box in the body of that car and blew out the box with a sharp detonation and an aurora of blue and green sparks. The panic threatened to be serious

A passenger train, with 100 men swarmed the gates and let themselves down on the narrow board walk that runs adja. In to the south-bound tracks along this section of the elevated structure. Others who could not reach the doors climbed through opened windows to the runway. Many of the passengers were school girls who dropped their books on the floors of the cars and out of the windows in their baste to make

PEANUT CHACKERS—The richest Peanut Butter is piaced between two layers of crackly, anappy candy, forming 10c POUND BOX

CHEME DE MENTHE GUMS—A delightful dainty in which the finest and purset Oil of Mint is absorbed by a big disk of creamy confection and presented in crystallized form.

FOUND BOX 15C

Gat Papelary Street
Sign Carllands Street
Sign Corrilands Street
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400 Breams Street
Clines 1 in in in it.

Sign East 28d Street
Clines 1 in in in it.

Sign East 28d Street
Clines 1 in in in it.

Sign East 28d Street
Clines 1 in in in it.

Sign East 28d Street
Clines 1 in in in it.

Gat 2 painting St. Skirje
Clines 11.50 p. in in in it.

Let be tempt tou

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

The Joy of Every Home Circle

UNION TRUST CO. **BUILDING BLAZE** TRAPS FIREMEN

Accident Occurs on Third Ave- Elevator Sticks While Fire Spreads Upward Around Imprisoned Men.

Fire in the Union Trust Compan

Building, No. 80 Broadway, at 4 o'clock

this morning, nearly cost the lives of Batttalion Chief Kuss, Capt. O'Dono-Passengers in Panic Rush to hue, Deputy Chief Binne and five men of Truck No. 15. Trapped in an elevator which was jammed in the eleventh floor, with the flames surounding them and the cable so hot that it burned the hands of those that tried crept along a narrow coping of the car of a seven-car, south-bound train twelve-story structure, along a gutter and thence to the roof.

spread of electrical flames along the by the Union Trust Company. Louis hose, left a 25-foot geyser where the wires connecting the third car with Doerr, night watchman, discovered hose had been and kept going. After an open car behind it, gave burns and the fire on the ninth floor in the of- a 200-yard dash the runaway crashed other injuries to six of t passengers, fices of J. P. Benkard, brokers. He into the car at One Hundred and threw hundreds on the super-crowded turned in an alarm at Rector and Forty-fifth street and sent the pastrain into a panic and brought out Broadway. Capt. O'Donohue's truck sengers spinning in every direction. fire engines and ambulances. Those was first on the scene. He, with his Maysle Collins, twenty-five, No. 123 started the car for the ninth floor. THAPPED ON ELEVEN . I FLOOR

W'TH ELEVATOR STL :K. When the elevator reached the ninth floor Doerr couldn't stop it. The machine raced on to the eleventh floor and Jammed, two feet above the

into the hallway out to New street and licked up the elevator shaft. Doerr tried to pull on the cable, but it had become so hot that his hands iam, of No. 64 West One Hundred were badly burned. He was treated later at St. Vincent's Hospital.

> elevator and was also badly burned. The men were trapped and in peril from the flames, while the smoke was

rapidly becoming stifling. Finally the firemen succeeded in wrenching open the door, but were barred by the flames, which had by the dashboards were made of paste-this time reached the roof, from going board. Several curried away souveither up or down by the stairway. kness and crept over to the standpipe, hoping to put out the fire in this way.

But there was no pressure. Then the men crawled to the Broadway side, to the offices of Henry Montgomery, on the elevent. floor, and called down to Chief Kenion that they were trapped.

Chief Kenion sent in a second alarm and despatched Capt. Rankin, his aide, to the building at the corner of Broadway and Wan street. Capt. Hankin dropped life lines from the

and Thirty-fifth street station and made their way to the street.

THREE ALARMS OF FIRE ARE TURNED IN.

Three slarms were turned in. Chief Kenlon, Fire Commissioner Adamson and Supt. Merritt of the Interest and Supt. Merritt of the Interest and Supt. Merritt of the Interest and Supt. Merritt had pumps put into operation.

The firemen were greatly hampered by the stream of people flowing along the narrow coping which projects some eighteen inches from the eleventh floor level along to the south, a sloping roof, tipped at an angle of so to climb down the ladder, but were unable to get inside the saloping roof, tipped at an angle of so the fail was started, those who were intractive did not several ambulances. An emergency hospital was rigged up on the side-line and Dr. Avery from Flower Hospital was rigged up on the side-line and Dr. Avery from Flower Hospital treated them. They sent William Pilit and Dora Cossella home in taxicabs, after giving them first aid the first patients treated.

The only way the firemen could get at the first patients treated.

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The only way the firemen could get at the first patients treated them. They sent William and Dr. Avery from Flower Hospital treated them. They sent William and Dr. Avery from Flower Hospital treated them. They sent William and Dr. Avery from Flower Hospital was rigged up on the side were darked them were drawn up to the roof of the burning building in the same way. Then they made their was not completely normal for an hour.

A great string of trains which had pumps put into operation.

The first patients treated.

The turnel was soon fifteen inches from the eleventh floor event when the delay in the same way. Then they made their was

Opecial for hednesday
COCOANUT CREAM KISSES—
Chorelate, Van and Strawberry
flavors. An examisite blending of
sugar Cream and Grated
Cocoanut, made into delicious sweets. LB. BOX

ASSOR, ED FRUIT & NUT BUT TERCUPS—A collection of daints silky finished custion shap sweets, having the most tempting fruit, Nut and 25c

tion. One with Greece will be signed soon; the Russian Ambassador will confer with Mr. Bryan to-morrow over the details of another, and still another between the United States and Sweden is being prepared.

14 INJURED WHEN PAPIER-MACHE CARS **COLLIDE IN BRONX**

(Continued from First Page.)

neighborhood because of a fire in the subway, and as the car began to gather momentum down the viaduet toward One Hundred and Fortyfifth street, people scatte. .d. shout-

ing, in every direction. A third new car had just left the barns a short distance away and. stopping at the bottom of the viaduct at One Hundred and Forty-afth street, had been filled with passengers bound for points west across town. It was directly in the path of the runaway car. Hundreds shrieked to free the car, the men finally broke their warnings, but no one on the open the door and, on hands and knees, car understood the cause of the commotion.

Across the tracks was a line of hose of one of the engine companies fight-The building is occupied principally ing the fire. The "wild" car cut the

men, Deputy Chief Binns and East One Hundred and Fifty-fourth Battalion Chief Kuss, went with Doerr street, and Margaret and Helen Ranhas a grill door. The watchman most severely injured. They were taken to Harlem Hospital.

Berkowitz, Benjamin, No. 887 Longwood avenue, was cut on the head Pettke, Albert, No. 1234 Simpson street, was cut and bruised. Jacoby, Gustav, No. 1081 Collins

avenue, received contusions.

Monahan, Thomas, No. 593 St. Ann's
avenue, suffered slight injuries.

Despite the force of the collision Meanwhile flames had burst out none is seriously hurt. George Brandels had the distinction

of being in both collisions and yet escaped with trival injuries. After the first collision at the top of the viaduct, finding himself only bruised. Batailion Chief Kuss, seeing the Forty-fifth street to get another car, watchman disabled, tried to start the utes later by the runaway. Even when he picked himself up the second time his only anxiety seemed to be lest he be late to work.

The three cars were damaged, the one in both collisions being almost a wreck. It was after the second crash

dashboard from one of the cars, an Evening World reporter went to the offices of the Public Service Commis-sion, and there learned that on July 16 last the Commission approimilar to those that figured in the

smash-up. The papier mache material, used in the place of sheet steel, is known as

The Commission was informed by "The Commission was informed by its engineers that the material was just as good as sheet steel, and so it was passed," said Travis H. Whitney, secretary of the Commission. "Besides, it is better for retaining the heat in a car in cold weather. Steel, you know, does not retain the heat, while this material does.

"I do not believe steel would be any better than the papier mache stuff in

ORD.—On Sept. 24, BERNARD FORD, aged 34 years, beloved son of the late Thomas and Catherine Ford, native of Kiligrass, County Roscommon, Ireland. Thomas and Catherine Ford, Battre & Kiligiass, County Roscommon, Ireland. Funeral from the residence of his shetr. Mrs. E. Quinlan ef-497 East 49th at.; thence to the Church of St. Catherine of Sienna, Wednesday, Sopt. 30, 1914, at 9.30, where a requiem mass will be affored. Interment Calvary.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. is f.—Monday morning, shortly ossers he deleck, between ticket choppers box at \$3.5 station of Hudson Terminal sed indies with from at Ginbal's store, a lady's leather sense taining smoon other things, some most privad ticket and a gold person stational ticket and a gold person station with the politics of the station of the sense of the sen

HELP WANTED-MALE.

PACKERS.

THE BEDELL CO. REQUIRE DOUBLE SX PERIENCED COAT AND SUIT PACKERS: CHRISTIANS ONLY. APPLY 35 W. 17TE OT.

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